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Vietnam This Week

Campus Probes U.S. Senators, Reps; Gruening Sees Imminent All-Out War

See Elections As 'Difficult'; Hint UN Role

By PETER LEBENBAUM

"All that our policy is doing now is killing a lot of people," so declared Senator Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) in a telephone interview with the **Campus** last week.

Other Congressmen and their spokesmen, however, offered sharply diverging views on the administration's war efforts and its effect on our foreign policy.

Representative Eligio de la Garza, (D-Texas), stated his feeling that an "all-out Asian war" was "very unlikely." The representative thus stood in direct opposition to Senator Gruening's assertion that this same kind of war was "imminent."

A more representative and conservative view was offered by Miss Linda Lee, assistant to Rep. Brad Morse (R-Mass.). "An all-out Asian war is neither imminent nor inevitable. . .It is not in the Chinese interest to become involved in such a war where their nuclear capacity, though limited, but won at hard cost, would be wiped out."

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month, Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara asserted that Red China is developing atomic weapons to enforce belligerent words "with instruments of war of the most terrible kind."

Decisions No Longer Possible

In discussion of American and Vietnamese bombing of North Vietnam and particularly Hanoi, which has recently been disclosed to have virtually isolated that city from contact with the south and with communist China, most of the congressmen were in agreement.

Although Vermont's Senator George Aiken opposed the original decision to bomb Hanoi, he expressed the opinion to the **Campus** that once the deci-

(Continued on Page 3)

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert MacNamara, even before the first combat troops were sent to Vietnam, had increased the true combat power of our conventional forces by approximately 100%. It is believed that the present 250,000 men in Vietnam will be increased to 400,000 by the end of the year.

Jean Anouilh's light comedy, THIEVES' CARNIVAL, the last Players' presentation of the school year, will unfold tomorrow night at 8:15 in Wright Theatre. A second performance is slated for Saturday night.

The Middlebury production, boasting a colorful set, flashy costumes and disguises, and numerous musical cues, will be played for fun—in a wholly modern vein.

Admission will be $1.50 or by season ticket.

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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXI | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966 | NO. 26

Bring 'Em On

Fac. Revamps Curriculum Question Credit Allotment

By SANFORD SHAW

A proposal which will "permit individual departments to institute qualifying programs. . to raise the entering level of majors and the level of instruction" was passed by a wide margin at Monday's faculty meeting, according to Faculty Educational Policy Committee chairman John Craven.

Under the new program, adopted voluntarily by a department, students of any class, but primarily freshmen and sophomores, would take a qualifying test in that subject in order to be allowed to major in it or to do advanced work in that area. Tests would be offered at least twice a year.

The qualifying tests, together with careful freshman advising, would urge students to "raise their level of performance, review their pre-major courses, and develop a familiarity with the basic methodology and jargon" of the major, Craven commented.

If a student failed the qualifying test for a major that required his taking one, he would not be allowed to major in that subject. He might, however, be given a second or third try at passing the exam.

Could Alter Routine

In addition to adopting a qualifying exam, a department, if it wishes to change its curriculum, would be permitted to abandon a "three-lectures-a-week" organization in some courses in favor of a combination of lectures, seminars, papers, discussion groups, or individual research projects. The emphasis, Craven said, would fall upon independent research work during freshman and sophomore years.

Craven stressed that the proposal for curriculum change was basically "permissive" and purposely flexible, "oriented toward individual departments," and not meant to provide a new set of all-college regulations. The present rules, according to Craven, do not allow for such department flexibility. Any changes proposed by a depart-

(Continued on Page 2)

Driving Proposal Drafted

No Wheels for Academic Pro

A tentative proposal for the extension of driving privileges to the sophomore class was brought forward in Monday's Student Association meeting by frosh class president Ed Bailey.

The proposed sophomore privileges would differ from present junior and senior class regulations only in that sophomores on academic probation would be excluded from registering and operating vehicles.

If approved, the proposal will be brought up by SA President John Rogers in the next Student Life Committee meeting, scheduled for May 21.

Passage there would send the move to President Armstrong, who would submit it to the board of trustees for final approval.

he proposal follows research by a student committee headed by Bailey, and including the other freshman class officers; Ginny Neely '66, advising; Stu Bicknell, '67, head of the Men's Judiciary Council; and Ford Cole, '67.

Plan Seen Feasible

Bailey's report stated that, according to a Freshman Council poll earlier in the semester, the sophomore driving extension would bring approximately 100 cars to the campus. Officer Robert Steeves, however, told the committee that the College could absorb the increase, even with the loss of the parking area behind the Music Studio, which will yield to construction for the new Fine Arts Center. He felt confident that he would neither be overwhelmed by the increase in bookeeping nor require additional personnel.

Both Steeves and Business Manager Richard Ross were consulted concerning the costs involved in the measure. Neither saw any reason why the move would not be financially feasible.

(Continued on Page 13)

THE SOPHOMORE DRIVING PROPOSAL comes before the Student Association for approval Monday night. If adopted, SA President John Rogers will try to drive it through the May 21 Student Life Committee meeting.

IFC Poll To Seek Views On Four 'Ad Hoc' Plans

An Interfraternity Council poll to ascertain student opinion on the (possibly) four plans being studied by the Ad Hoc Committee is currently being conducted.

Each ballot contains an outline of the proposals and an introduction urging voters to study the alternatives before indicating their preference.

Council Vice-President Robert Prentice '67, who heads the committee organizing the poll, expects that at least 75 percent of the campus will indicate a preference for "Plan Four," the newly inaugurated plan entitled "System of Opportunity."

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Despite a student's protest over Middlebury's "raped" parietal hours system and our present controversy over the new social units or the co-ed dormitories, it appears that some Middlebury students still rank academic pursuits first and foremost.

Ten women from the sophomore and freshman classes have proven this point by electing to transfer, mainly because of disappointment with various aspects of the college's curriculum.

Why do students leave? Where are they going? See the center fold story in this week's Campus.

Oberlin Stu. Life Study: Sounding Board for Midd

A forty-page study of the student life at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, was distributed to all students present at last Monday night's Student Association meeting by SA President John Rogers '67.

Rogers asked those present to study the report over the summer so that in the fall the SA could use it as a "sounding board" for Middlebury. Many of the recommendations made have direct relevance to Middlebury. On the general subject of student body communication with elements both on and off the campus, the Oberlin report made recommendations in three areas:

First, in Alumni-Student Communication, the Student Congress resolved that a column be reserved in each issue of the Alumni Magazine for a student editorial, and that students' letters to the alumni magazine be published whenever possible.

In the area of Faculty-Student Relations, the Student Congress urged a compensating increase in faculty for every increase in enrollment as well as increased use of seminar-type classes and informal faculty-student gatherings.

In the most important area of Administration-Student Communication, the Student Congress recognized that "relationships between students and the Administration have changed considerably and have become ones of opposing forces rather than members of a community working together."

Remedies

In order to remedy the situation, the Student Congress urged that administrative officials — including the President and the Trustees when in town — be receptive toward invitations for informal contact with the student body, such as meals and social functions. Furthermore, the Student Congress also urged the Administration "to make the rationales behind its decisions known to the entire student body."

Calendar revision, also a current subject of concern at Middlebury, was debated by the Student Congress. A trimester plan was recommended. Related to the calendar plan was the "Dead Week" Resolution. It was urged that a "dead week" (one without tests or papers due in the courses with a final exam) be established for the final week of classes.

Other subjects included in the report were open men's dormitories, the use of alchoholic beverages (because of a technicality in Ohio law, the sale of 3.2 percent beer to eighteen year olds is considered legal; the Student Congress therefore recommended that one of the college buildings sell 3.2 percent beer) and the elimination of senior women's hour regulations.

On the question of automobile usage, it was recommended that any student be permitted to operate an auto without the express permisson of the college. Oberlin's isolated situation resembles that of Middlebury: railroad service is non-existent and bus service is "entirely inadequate."

Housing

A final section was devoted to Housing and Building. Some of the recommendations in this section were of a very technical nature. Apparently having buildings like Middlebury's Stewart Hall, the Student Congress urged a 8-4" plaster wall over the "present inadequate 6" block".

On March 21 and September 23, day and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

Class of '68 Lists Plans To 'Save' Junior Weekend

Two alternate plans for the salvation of Junior Weekend have been proposed recently in the Junior Class Council, according to Joe Wood, sophomore class treasurer.

The basic difference between the two is one of emphasis: one plan calls for the de-emphasis of entertainment, while the other tends to the opposite, involving the enhancement of Junior Weekend as a college-wide event. Subsidiary issues concern the sponsorship, financing and the renaming of the weekend.

In previous years, Wood explained, the Junior Class has always had a reserve of Student Association Activities Fund money to fall back on, but last year the reserve ran out.

When the class of 1967 did not break even each fraternity was assessed sixty dollars on short notice, in order to keep the weekend going. "The fraternities can't always come up with that much on short notice," Wood commented. "The system had to be changed."

The first major plan under consideration calls for a "Calendar Weekend" with no entertainment like that previously offered. This proposal would, then, cut back expenses. The main event would be an all-college afternoon party sponsored either by the Junior Class or the IFC with house parties and a freshman party in the evening. An alternate idea would be individual fraternity and freshman parties.

"Higher Level"

The second proposal would include entertainment "hopefully on a higher level than at present." One possibility would be sponsorship by the IFC, which would largely run the affair; this would involve assessments made on fraternities, BOG and the freshman class.

An alternate possibility is a co-operative effort, having the weekend run by the IFC, the Junior Class and BOG. This would entail budgeting — planning far enough in advance for notification of the organizations involved as to the amount of assessment, and representative of all these organization in the selection of entertainment.

A further raise in student activities fees could mean a larger contribution per class toward the cooperative effort.

These proposals have been presented to the IFC and the Sophomore Class council in an effort to get student opinion. It is hoped that the decision will be made by next fall, leaving enough time for planning and budgeting.

Wood added that the name "Junior Weekend" could be changed, given the fact that the Juniors would no longer run it. "Spring Weekend" might be substituted; the Blue Key or the Mortar Board could lend support in this area. The name "Blue Key Weekend" might be appropriate, for instance, as the weekend follows in the wake of the Key tapping.

Curriculum . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ment previously had to be reviewed by the FEPC before being put into practice, although any department may currently choose to follow exactly the same sort of curriculum as it does now, without having its present system reviewed.

The department of English, drama, and speech already has a proposal waiting to be examined by the FEPC, including a qualifying test of some kind.

This new plan, Craven remarked, does not take into consideration the present all-college regulations concerning the number of credits allotted to students in their major or the number of courses in the major that they may take each year.

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Eighty-Ninth Not War Obsessed...

(Continued from Page 1)

sion has been made he finds it impossible to "oppose (through his vote) this policy now."

An administrative assistant to Senate minority whip Thomas Keuchel, (R-Cal.) defended the administration's present war policy concerning bombing raids by explaining that in the situation of the present undeclared war "we should do everything possible to protect our men in the field. . .including depriving the enemy of supplies." This spokesman said Keuchel was not for escalation of the conflict.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT Lebenbaum: "Put on the pressure; they'll talk."

Both Congressman de la Garza and a spokesman for Senator Paul Douglas (senior senator from Illinois), felt that the decision of where to bomb was a military one and that they were not qualified to comment upon it.

Unique Solution

All the congressmen and their spokesmen voiced opinions in their conversations to the **Campus** concerning the possibility of elections in Vietnam and the consequences of these elections. This issue is the most crucial in terms of the internal stability of South Vietnam, as Buddhist leaders appear to be considering new protests in the face of Premier Ky's assertion that he expected to stay in power for "at least another year."

Senator Gruening offered the most unique proposal in terms of possible elections. He felt that it would be desirable if "honest elections were held in both North and South Vietnam. . ." Although the Senator felt that these elections could be held by either the military or the government, he named the U.N. and the old Internatonal Control Commission as the best vehicles to implement this goal.

Not Impossible, But. . .

Other views on this question stressed the difficulties involved in such elections. Senator Aiken stated that elections in Vietnam would "not be impossible. . .but would be extremely difficult."

Miss Lee suggested that obstacles to the conducting of valid elections generated primarily from the conditions imposed by war. "Two requirements," she stated, "are necessary so that elections can be held; (1) a cease fire, and (2) a means for policing the cease fire."

She suggested the U.N. as a force to "keep people at arms length" during such a cease fire. However, she considered the task of holding elections "hard, if not impossible," and that despite "all of our military spending. . .we have not come to grips with the real political problem." The new pacification plans, she explained, though an attempt in this direction, have perhaps "come too late," and that many military leaders are "understandably" dubious about their chances of success."

'Pretty Much The Same'

Buddhist led pro-student protests in Vietnam, which at times have assumed an 'anti-American' character, have given rise in Congress to controversy over the possibility that the U.S. would be asked to leave Vietnam by a fairly elected government.

Representative Robert Stafford, (R-Vermont), told the **Campus** that during a recent trip to Vietnam he had posed just this question to many officials, and had received the answer that there was "only a 15 percent chance that a government would be elected that would ask us to leave."

Senator Aiken explained the situation somewhat differently. He considers it unlikely that a "bona fide" government would ask us to leave "considering our contributions to that country. . .You just don't toss away one billion dollars. . .human beings are pretty much the same. . .most of the struggle will probably be centered around who will get the inside track on the aid."

Though views of the congressmen on the possibility of elections range from "very unlikely" to virtually "impossible," all agree that to be consistent with our present moral justifications we would be forced to leave if a "duly" elected government asked us.

DEMONSTRATING BUDDHISTS at Hue protest Premier Ky's ruling military junta. Free elections may be an offshoot of September talks.

Opinions were poles apart, however, concerning the effect of a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam on the rest of our southeast Asian commitments. Senator Gruening doesn't believe

(Continued on Page 11)

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Pack Donates Stephens Letters To Abernethy

By ROGER LEWIS

Middlebury English professor and poet Robert Pack has donated nine autograph letters of Wallace Stevens (1879-1955) to the Abernethy section of the college library. The letters, written to Pack during the last two years of Stevens' life, concern the former's essays of Stevens and Pack's own poetry. As such they are revealing of both men.

In one letter Stevens compliments Pack on his poems in which Stevens find an "Arcadian quality. . .a quality that goes more with the love of poetry than anything else." In other letters the older poet disputes Pack's observation that Stevens' work does not seem "to really lead anywhere." "The last thing in the world I should want to do," writes Stevens, "would be to formulate a system." From later letters it is evident that some of Stevens' emendations effected changes in Pack's essays. These were first published in "The Western Review" and "Arizona Quarterly" in the fall of 1955 and were later, in 1958, incorporated in Pack's book on the poet. The letters themselves suggest an evaluation of Pack's reading of Stevens, for Stevens found that Pack "cites so many poems to which other people have paid no attention."

Of Real Importance

In the auction market such correspondence would have significant, literary matters, is of considerable length, and sheds light on two literary figures instead of just one. The last letter, written less than a month before Stevens' death, is proxy signed but all the others are personally signed and the first is a full ALS or 'autograph letter" signed. Stevens' letters, written mostly on Hartford Insurance Company stationery, and papers, rest largely in the Harvard University Library; few other colleges have first hand material on him; and in addition to the scarcity of such items, the interrelatedness of the letters increases their desirability from a scholarly point of view.

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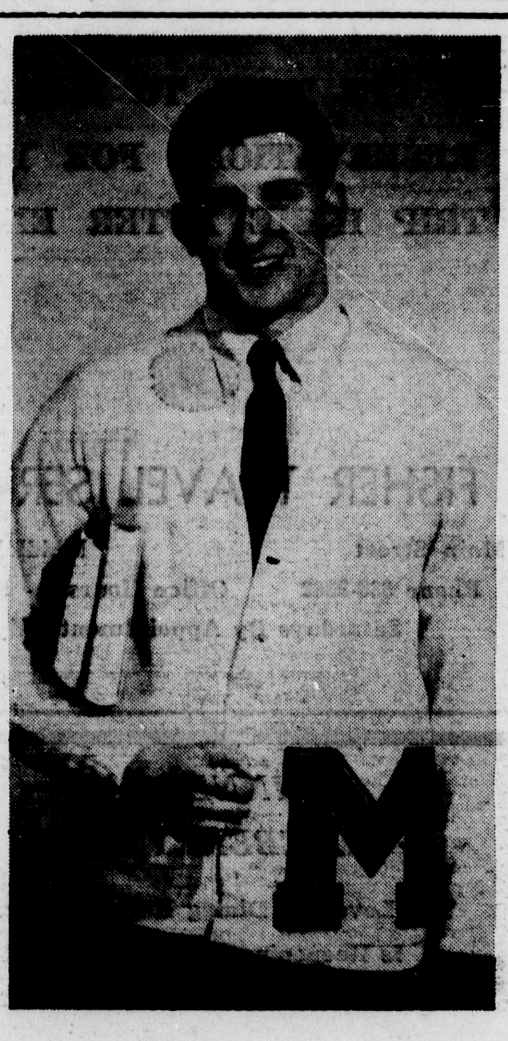
Offer Fourth Draft Test

The Selective Service System announced last week that a fourth draft deferment test date has been set. The "make-up" test is being given because of the large number of students who had conflicts on the previous dates.

The previous three dates: May 14, May 21, and June 3 were found to coincide with final exams at many colleges. Since students were not permitted to select the date of their test the number of conflicts was rather large.

There are two alternatives open to students who are dissatisfied by their present test date. They can either fill out a form for the make-up date of June 24 or they can switch dates with another student who has already registered. Approval for date switches must be cleared through the SSS and Science Research Associates who are administering the examination. Their address is: P.O. Box 4610, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

Approximately one million students have already signed up to take the test on the original three dates. Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien has advised all Middlebury men to sign up for the test regardless of their class rank. Registration forms are available in the registrar's office.



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You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

Deans Name Jr. Fellows For 1966-67

Junior fellows for the 1966-67 academic year were announced this week by the Dean of Men's office.

The tirty Junior Fellows were chosen primarily on the basis of academic achievement, also taking into account extraordinary leadership or guidance abilities, Dean Dennis O'Brien said.

Serving in proctorial capacities in Hepburn, Starr and Painter Halls next fall will be:

James Allen, John Davidson, Authur Eklof, Frederick Fritz, John O'Malley, Jeff Riotte, William Salzillo, Dave Vanier, David Smith, Charles Daugherty, Cleveland Kapala, Peter Lauriat, Daniel Curry, Richard Horovitz, Stephen Orndorf.

Blaine Doherty, David Ruberg, North Shetter, Richard Miller, Steven Conn, Steven Darling, Gary Hartman, John Morton, Clark Wiley, William Graham, John Watt, Alan Lindsay, Terry Morse, Charles Spalding, Jack Kruesi.

Release Names Of Next Year's S'more Guides

The following freshmen women have been chosen to be sophomore guides, during the 1966-67 school year according to Duchess Tunnicliff '67, Mortar Board president:

Harriet Arnone, Susan Bieniek, Barbara Booth, Nancy Breuer, Deborah Burgstaller, Josephine Burke, Nancy Carey, Marjorie Carran, Patricia Cross, Marjorie Cummings, Elizabeth Fryberger, Karen Grose, Anne Harris, Elizabeth Hitchner, Virginia Hopper, Lynn Markham, Mary McBean, Mary MacArthur, Molly Miller, Eleanor Motley, Katherine Perris, Pamela Pritchard, Virginia Rauh, Susan Robb, Susan Rohrbacher, Ann Schmeichel, Susan Shattu Judith Stine, Julie Stohlman, Candace Syverson, Betsy Taylor, Allison Vieda, Julie Van Wettberg, Jill Woodman, and Tina Yates.

2 Suspended for All-Night Absence

Two women, a junior and a sophomore, were recently suspended for staying out all night without permission, Mrs. Kelly disclosed Monday.

The sophomore who had been warned previously by the Women's Judicial Board about signing out, will not be permitted to return until final exams begin.

The junior, who did call in, but without revealing where she was, was suspended for five days.

IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Under this plan students would have the option to choose between the coeducational "societies" proposed in Plan Two and the fraternity system supported in Plan One.

Results of the poll will be presented to the Ad Hoc Committee this Saturday by IFC President Robert Bethke '67. Both Bethke and Prentice expressed the feeling that the results of the poll, especially if they are decisive, should have a significant effect on the Committee's evaluation of the plans.

The poll, which is being cosponsored by members of the Student Association, is the first this year on the sizable social changes being considered by the committee. Bethke said "an accurate poll of student opinion could not be conducted until Plan Four had been written in its final form and the fraternity forum held."

Rev. Daley 'Overwhelmed' By Students' Involvement

By JAMES TROMBETTA

The college student today has been alternately charged with either apathy about the life of his society as a whole, or a fatuous and shallow expression of "protest" for protest's sake.

In the face of this criticism, genuine commitment to, and involvement with, social ideals can be gauged here at Middlebury by the abundance of student projects devoted to the welfare of the village.

One of the foremost of these is the volunteer service of Middlebury students to the Brandon Training School, a project organized by the Service Commission of the Chapel Board. The Brandon School is a state residential center for the mentally retarded which, like many other state facilities, is overcrowded and understaffed. As a result very few, if any, of the residents get personal attention.

The student volunteers visit the school three times a week and assist in the speech therapy programs, take residents for walks, conduct recreation with small groups and generally give the residents the personal attention they could not otherwise enjoy.

Upgrading The Rural

Another program has been upgrading education in the rural schools surrounding Middlebury. Most of the outlying schools are one-room schoolhouses containing all the grades.

Under the sponsorship of the Counseling Service of Addison County, close to half the fraternities and sororites have each "adopted" one of these schools, sending a delegation one afternoon per week to do projects with students in certain areas like art, music and science, and otherwise making themselves available to enrich the curriculum.

Teen Conference

The Addison County Teenage Conference provides another example. In this annual event several hundred youths from county high schools are brought to the Middlebury campus for lunch, tours of the campus, a provocative film or play (this year's was "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner').

Some group endeavors have arisen in response to situational needs. Examples might be the choir's concert at the juvenile detention Weeks School in Vergennes, or a delegation of students from the Chapel congregation to remove the flowers from the altar after the service and deliver them to the shutins of a local rest home.

Filial Project: Overwhelming

The Big Brother-Big Sister program presents a different set of demands to the participant. In this program, a student spends one afternoon each week with an underprivileged youngster with deep problems and, possibly an incomplete set of parents.

Elliot Daley, assistant chaplain and a member of the advisory board of the project, commented that he was "overwhelmed" at the response to this program. "When I solicited the participation of twenty students I would have been pleased," he said. "But when sixteen of the twenty stepped forward, I was simply overwhelmed. Significantly, the number of students in the program has since doubled without further recruiting."

The Big Brother-Big Sister project has received a National Institute of Mental Health grant for a pilot program under which freshmen would be assigned as Big Brothers and Sisters for three years. Ninety-five members of the class have volunteered.

There is scant evidence that what is expressed here is an evanescent 'do-gooder' impulse," Mr. Daley remarked. "Rather the contemporary Middlebury student knows that he is intrinsically involved in humanity — in its agonies as well as its triumphs."

Tip to motorists: Watch out for school kids — they weren't brought up to be run down.

Classics Dept. to Offer Latin 10

Beginning fall semester '66, the Classics Department will once more offer Latin 10, basic course in Latin grammar and literature.

Second semester, students will read Virgil analyzing the poetic frame of mind.

Dr. William Harris, classics department chairman, indicated that English majors applying to graduate school should especially benefit from the course.

Harris noted that all graduate departments of English have an ancient language requirement, and that the best and most selective schools are presently demanding language requirements at entrance.

Art Dept Acquires Isham Painting

The Fine Arts Department has added a 19th-century oil painting of an unidentified Adirondack lake to its collection. The work of Mary A. Isham, the canvas was procured through gifts and departmental exhibition funds as an outstanding example of the Hudson River School of painters. The work has been hung in the lobby of Carr Hall.

A print of the same subject by an artist not yet identified has also been acquired.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

Their Own Paint

The faculty's "image" right now, Mr. Borg, is standing tall and strong. Their faces are looking particularly winsome, and we don't see any need for paint. They should be justifiably proud:

They have, all in a month, passed a new curriculum plan (see front page) which, departments willing, will give Middlebury as progressive a curriculum as exists anywhere. They have adopted a tenure plan which several department heads have called "the best" they know of. They have voted to do away with compulsory ROTC; the "compulsory" aspect, in their judgment, was not in line with "liberal" arts.

And Mr. Bowker tells us, (see page 14) that we're paying them more next year. We're confident our faculty can do its own paint work.

For Honor

A day or so before the Blue Key performed its official "tapping" ritual in Mead Chapel, one sophomore (a sharp one) who had been tipped off, as is the custom, that he was to be honored, decided to decline the honor.

After some discussion with his friends, in which he held that the Key doesn't **do** anything and that the selectivity involved in the ceremony hurt more than it helped, he was persuaded to accept by the chance that he could as a Key member change the Key's function.

The sophomore's quite valid reservations aside, the Key holds a far more important function than he possibly considered. It is, like any other honor structure, a **gauge** of which qualities, to our contemporary scrutiny, are honorable.

And what **does** our "honor elite" deem honorable?

Scholarship? Yes. Most of those tapped into the Blue Key (Mortar Board, of course!) are listed in the top third of their class. One is a gifted and promising young composer. Another is deeply involved in civil rights work. These were not characteristics of Blue Key inductees of five years past, the deans tell us.

Athletics? Obviously.

Chastity No. The members of the Key did not deliberate on many "moral" qualifications.

The use of official "honor" as a gauge can be observed in other, broader areas of student life.

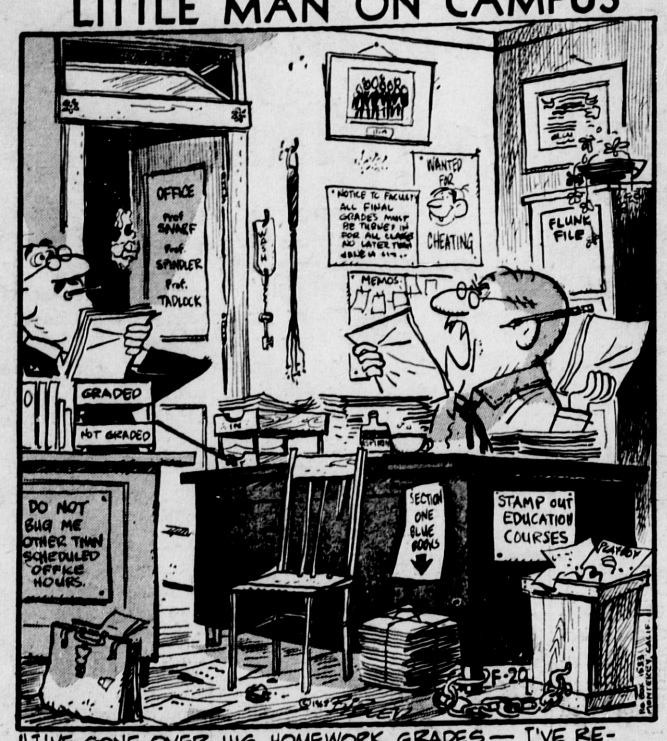
For instance, we have an official one-year-old academic honor system, which is obeyed meticulously. If any students are cheating they are doing so in the most secretive (or slimiest) manner and certainly do not boast of their prowess. Our honor code is respected. Middlebury students honor individual scholarship.

We also have a social honor code at Middlebury. This, however, is evaded widely, as was indicated in Frank Merriman's survey (March 24 **Campus**). The deans have exhibited little concern over either the evasions or the poll (probably because they doubt the frequency of the violations or the poll's accuracy). Still, of all 55 junior fellow candidates interviewed last month, not one considered reporting (to a responsible authority) a social code violation such as finding a woman illegally in a man's room. Our social code is not honored. As it is not honored, it is therefore unenforcable. Unenforcable, it means nothing and should be abolished or amended.

(Yes, fellow boobs, we must keep trying!)

As long as we exist in nations, societies, and colleges that insist upon conformity to general "moralities," we need honor "societies," "codes," "systems," both as enforcers of existing moralities and as agents for re-evaluating these moralities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES — I'VE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK — FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND *I STILL* CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

CAMPUS Special

E. J. Middlebury's To Open Branch Here

By RICHARD ROSS

E. J. Middlebury's of New York announced yesterday plans to open a mammoth discount education center in central Vermont. The announcement is bound to cause some reaction among local merchants who believe that the chain will serve to liquidate small and petty enterprises in the area. The new center will, however, certainly offer advantages over the old, established businesses and will be designed with pedestrians in mind. In an interview with the press, E. J. Middlebury's stated that the goal of the center would be to "Live Better Electrically." E. J.'s is famed the world over for its motto: "Discount Education, Discount Living, Discount Everything."

The 100 square-block store, which will feature the new futuristic style of basement level architecture, is now considering a proposed site by the Waters of Otter (we sat down and wept). The massive new Plaza with acres of free parking will have, among other sensational attractions, an observatory on the first floor approximating the size of the Houston Astrodome. There the clientele may come to find cultural release.

A new restaurant, The Pit, will be designed to satisfy the community's desire to dine out. During the interview, E. J.'s also mentioned that the firm was considering the construction of high-rise tenements in the Babel Towers area west of the Waters of Otter, to accommodate the great influx of population around the new center.

The main attraction will, of course, be the education center offering "bold, new departures" in modern pedagogy. E. J.'s listed some of the dynamic courses that will be given: Political Science — "Governments and Politics of the Far Right"; Music — "The Blues for Mr. Charlie;" Art — "The Genesis and History of Scholock;" History — "Poland's Intellectual History," "The Historical Approach to Thunderbird Country;" Psychotics — "Persecution Complex 11," "Paronoia 21;" Religion — "Principles of the Bourgeois Faith"; Speech — "Oral Interpretation of the Pepsi Generation", Biology — "Bunny Anatomy and Taxonomy"; Sociology — "Social Deviance in Skibum Culture", Philosophy — "Symbolic Logic of Military Publications," "Billy Graham and the 20th Century", English — 'Introduction to **La Dolce Vita,**" "Advanced Practice with **The Fairy Queen,**" "Seminar Advanced Studies in Literature — Edgar Guest;" 'Am. Lit. — "An American Tragely", MST — "Thought and Culture of the Action Army", Buildings and Grounds — 'Theory of Buildings and Grounds"; Chem. — "Systematic Inorgasmic Chemistry", and Administration "Structure of Systematic Bureaucracy."

Leaves of absence will be available in cases of death. The demand, however, is expected to be small, for, in the words of E. J. Middlebury's, "we cannot really imagine anyone wanting to die in Middlebury."

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Edgar J. Wiley, emeritus director of placement and alumni relations, will be held in Mead Chapel on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Wiley, who served in the administration here for nearly forty years, died April 5.

The service will be conducted by Chaplain Scott.

Parting

Dean of Women Sees Transfer Rate as Normal

By CHESTER BOWIE

At least ten freshman and sophomore women will leave Middlebury at the end of the semester, mainly due to dissatisfaction with the curriculum, according to figures released this week by the Dean of Women and other sources.

Others, particularly in the freshman class, are considering leaving the college for much the same reason.

Dean Kelly told the **Campus** that this number was "nothing to be upset about" and that it was a normal turnover of students.

Seven sophomore women are definitely planning to leave. Almost all the explanations reported to the **Campus** reveal a discontent with the present curriculum set-up, and particularly in the area of an individual's major.

One sophomore woman, planning to attend either the University of Pennsylvania or the University of Michigan, said that her main reason for leaving was the lack of an American studies department. American studies includes courses in history, English and sociology, all within the same department.

Move To the U's

Another sophomore expressed similar discontent. She plans to transfer to either Cornell or the University of Pennsylvania to take Far Eastern studies: geography and anthropology as well as history and political science, all within the same department. A lack of cosmopolitan atmosphere was also noted.

Lette

Any Time

To the Editor,

Re Mr. Borg's letter:

Give me some bumbling dogooding over bumbling bitching anytime.

Edward Bailey
President
Class of '69

May 9, 1966

Open Mind

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is a comment on the College that four years here can still leave a person so narrow-minded that he cannot respect another's opinion or his right to express it. I am referring, of course, to the "goose-faced senior, with large knuckles, cauliflower ears and shoulders that wouldn't quit" who destroyed Mr. Raffel's sign at the ROTC Review.

Knowing quite a few pacifists personally, I can not subscribe to the opinion, expressed recently in a VFW magazine, that all anti-war demonstrators divide into three groups: Communists, cowards and idiots. These people are in fact some of the most intelligent thinkers in the country. They simply cannot conscientiously condone killing humans, whatever their politi-

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67 — Editor-in-Chief
DAVID GORDON '67 — Business Manager
MAUREEN CROWLEY '69 — Executive Editor

Women Knock Curriculum

A German major is planning to transfer to McGill University in Montreal at the end of the academic year. Her "favorite professor" in the department is leaving this year. Furthermore, "at Middlebury there is too much major-specialization." At McGill she said that while continuing to take German, she would be able to take many other courses as well. She too decided that Middlebury's rustic environment was too isolated.

Disappointment with the faculty was given as a reason for leaving by another sophomore woman. In some of the courses outside her major (economics), "you might as well teach yourself," she said. Planning to transfer to the University of Colorado, she felt that she did not fit into Middlebury's small college atmosphere.

A fifth sophomore said that although she was satisfied with the faculty's teaching ability, in her own major, sociology-anthropology, the department is undermanned. "There are only three advanced courses being offered next year," she said, "and I have already taken one of them." She plans to take the next semester off and not register at any one school, but instead take courses in urban sociology at various colleges in New York City.

Two other sophomore women were planning to leave Middlebury, one for personal reasons and the other because of dissatisfaction with the general curriculum. Neither, however, was accepted at the college to which they wished to transfer.

Frosh, Too

In the freshman class, at least four women will leave.

"I'm just not happy here," said one female member of the class of '69 planning to transfer to the University of Massachusetts.

A second said her reasons for leaving were "purely personal," while a third expressed dissatisfaction with her major (philosophy) as one of the causes for her decision to leave. She added that she just wanted "to get away for a different perspective — I may be back. It's not that I'm leaving Middlebury. Rather, I'm going somewhere else." She plans to work in Germany this summer and hopes to acquire a knowledge of German which would help in her projected study of philosophy.

The fourth plans to go to the Boston Museum (Fine Arts) School, a Tufts-related institution. She felt that while the fine arts department at Middlebury is ample in its art history courses, there was not enough practical art.

(Continued on Page 10)

THE STRENGTH OF THE HILLS wasn't enough.

Focus: Slaughter

By PETER LEBENBAUM

The forces of freedom in this world are fighting a tough, no-holds barred war in Asia. Some people have thought that freedom just wasn't up to this new kind of battle.

And, in the light of the current situation in Vietnam, they appeared to be right.

But then, just when it appeared that nothing could go right, it becomes clear that the forces of evil, (communism) have been dealt a catastrophic blow right where they thought they were strongest.

For it is sure that communist party of Indonesia, (formerly the largest party of that country, the most populous in southeast Asia,) has been destroyed.

Coming To Light

The news of this destruction is now only appearing in its entirety because correspondents were barred from the country during the initial phases of the struggle. But currently (as is evidenced by the article, "The Great Purge in Indonesia," N.Y. Times, May 8, 1966) the story is being slowly pieced together.

According to the **Times**, conservative estimates place the number killed during the civil war at 300,000. This is one third more than all those killed in Vietnam since the French started fighting there 15 years ago. And the "purge" has not yet ceased.

This report revealed that in the town of Kediri so many dead bodies have been dumped into the rivers that residents have stopped eating the local fish for fear of contamination.

A Sewage Problem

The capital of East Java, Surabaya, is cut by numerous canals. A new early morning household task has become necessary in recent months — pushing along the jam of dead bodies that accumulate each night in front of the garden landings.

A visitor of Jakarta, interviewed by Seth King, (author of the Times piece) related his observations of a prison in the capital city reported to contain 5,000 communists. The visitor talked with several guards outside the prison one afternoon.

"The eerie thing was that during the two hours I sat talking with them, I never heard a sound or saw any movement. Not even a truck coming or going. I got the sickening feeling that the inmates were slowly being starved to death inside."

The civil war was initiated last Oct. 1, when a leftist military coup threathened to take complete control of the country. Two prominent Muslim, (more rightist) generals escaped, however, and managed to rally the bulk of the army behind them. Then the general hunt began.

It was further inflamed when Muslim leaders declared a jihad holy war against the P.K.I. (the communist party). This decree illustrated the deeply felt religious and cultural divisions that have been activated in the war. For the P.K.I. was a solidly entrenched and powerful force in Indonesian life.

We Won One

The end result of the bloodbath has been considerable. As King states, "The smashing of the Communist party in Indonesia has been the most thorough and humiliating defeat suffered by any major element of international Communism."

Denouement: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

ers To The Editor

cal color, or for any reason. There is no reason that justifies killing.

To a certain extent, I sympathize with this view; in certain aspects, I dissent. One **must**, however, let these people express their views, if only as a point of pride that distinguishes us from totalitarian states. There, dissent from the Party line is forbidden because the regime is afraid that the dissenting view might be better than its own. An attack on the right of another to express his view indicates only that the attacker fears that his view cannot stand up to competition. Broadmindedness, the willingness to hear and logically dispute an opposing view, is the basis of the right of free speech. If a person, whose views temporarily coincide with those of the majority, realizes that he may some day hold a minority view, he should be considerably less ready to attack violently the right of someone whose opinion is, for the moment, the underdog. We must all declare ourselves ready to "defend to the death" the other fellow's right to have his say.

Thomas Armistead '66

Annoyed

To the Editor:

I have some questions to which I have been unable to find satisfactory answers, and which are perhaps of general enough interest to warrant the attention of an enterprising **Campus** reporter. It seems that there is a policy in effect at Porter Hospital which prohibits hospitalized students from receiving other students as visitors. I have been told upon various occasions by members of the hospital staff that this is the hospital's policy, the college's policy, and that it is a policy determined in individual cases by the doctor in attendance. I have been told that the regulation is intended to prevent the hospital from being overrun by hordes of student visitors, that it is to prevent the rest of hospitalized students from being disturbed by repeated visits from well-meaning friends, and that it is to prevent contagious diseases from being communicated to the entire campus. It would seem the ordinary visiting regulations should be adequate to handle the twin menaces of crowding and intrusion. As for the possibility of starting an epidemic, visits from faculty members, housemothers, chaplains, and other members of the college staff are freely permitted, and these people are certainly no more immune to contagious afflications than are healthy students.

Being thoroughly perplexed by the varied and not entirely satisfactory answers I have received to date to questions which I considered simple and straightforward, I should still like to know the following:

a.) What, precisely, are the regulations governing visits to hospitalized students.

b.) Whose regulations are they, the hospital's or the college's?

c.) What is their purpose, avowed and actual?

d.) Are they necessary?

e.) What can be done about them if they are not found to serve any useful purpose?

I have been irked, both as a patient and as a potential visitor, by the policy in question, and I should like to be reassured either that my inconvenience has served some definable purpose, or that students who are hospitalized in the future will be able to receive occasional visits from their roommates, boy- girl-friends, and other good buddies from the campus. Accident and illness are sufficiently unpleasant when unsupplemented by contrived additional annoyances.

Steve Johnson '68

May 8, 1966

Disturbed?

To the Editor:

Middlebury women are told, with regard to the "smart way" to handle the social code for weekend adventures or misadventures, that "it doesn't matter where you sign out for, as long as you sign out." It would appear that the signing-out rules are hollow formalities for many, yet two girls who recently violated these social rules have had their academic privileges suspended. Does this disturb you?

Ann Haviland '68

May 9, 1966

What Else?

To the Editor:

Re: "Bikes"

Why do you need a substitute?

Some Interested Seniors

May 6, 1966

Invasion?

To the Editor:

It seems that every time I read or hear something by someone in favor of our government's policy in Vietnam, I hear the term "foreign invasion," namely as applied to those nasty Communists from the north. Well, this just so happens to be such a gross misstatement of

(Continued on Page 11)

Golfers Capture Vt. Championship

Down Wesleyan For 10th Win; Dartmouth Blocks Perfect Year

THAT FAR! Junior Dave Williams in this picture has just splashed a chip shot from the water behind the fourth green "that far" (less than three feet) from the hole in the May 2nd State Championship at the Middlebury Golf Course. Williams finished with a 77 for the round.

Photo by Freshman

By JOHN FRESHMAN

In a successful week of competition, Middlebury's varsity golf team was victorious in its toughest matches to date, winning the State Championship on Tuesday and defeating Wesleyan on Saturday, leaving only Dartmouth blocking an undefeated season.

The key to the State Championship was the ability with which the Panther players overcame adverse weather conditions for a 553 stroke total and a 79 average.

Smith Medalist

Rick Smith, the senior captain, toured the Middlebury course in 74 for medalist honors — a remarkable score under the conditions. It was a day which was marked by violent gusts of wind altering even the best played shot.

But the Midd golfers, by hitting low, safe shots managed to keep the ball well within the fairways. The closest rival was Norwich with a 571, followed by St. Michael's and UVM with 578 and 581 respectively.

Saturday, the atmospheric opposite from Tuesday, saw Middlebury humble proud Wesleyan 6-1, one of the toughest teams in New England. Middlebury won most of the individual rounds by the 16th and 17th holes. Dave Williams was the only loser; he shot a 77.

Against Wesleyan, Freeman Allen put together his finest round for a medal-winning 75. He was followed by Dave Williams 77, and Peter Roby, Bob Reed, Rick Smith, and Barry Kasprow, all with 78's.

The success to date can be

(Continued on Page 11)

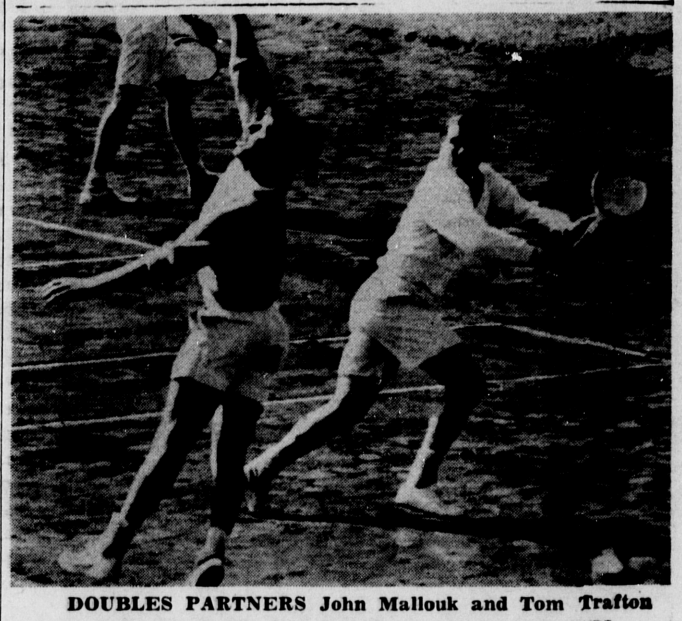
Tennis Team Drops RPI; UVM On Top

After winning their last four matches, the Middlebury tennis men dropped a close match to the University of Vermont last week, but then regained its winning form to shut out RPI Saturday.

John Mallouk, number one man, seems to be a barometer for the team's success. His only two losses this year have come in the two matches the netmen have dropped.

Mallouk seemed headed for an easy victory against Paul Ryan of UVM as he won the first set and led 5-3 and 40-5

(Continued on Page 12)



DOUBLES PARTNERS John Mallouk and Tom Trafton strain for a lob shot in last Saturday's victory over RPI.

Photo by Sluder

Campus Sports

Since 1905

KARL LINDHOLM, '67

Sports Editor

THIS WEEK'S ACTION.

Baseballers' Bubble Bursts

Panthers Belted Twice; Lowell Defeated 3-2

The Panther pipe dream ended explosively last week as the Middlebury baseball team, playing three games in three days, was bludgeoned at Williams, 15-0, and Dartmouth, 9-0, before returning home to Porter Field to edge Lowell Tech 3-2 on two unearned runs.

In diamond action this week, the 4-2 Panthers have a full four game slate, playing St. Michaels at home Monday and Norwich at Northfield on Wednesday in State Series play prior to **Campus** publication. Games with Clarkson and St. Lawrence take the Panther pasttimers on a junket to upstate New York tomorrow and Saturday.

Silent bats have characterized recent Middlebury play, picking up only eight hits and three runs over the last three outings. Second sacker Dale Smith was the only adequate Panther swinger with three safeties.

Against Lowell Tech, Middlebury's 3-2 margin of victory came in the two-run fourth inning when Tech hurler Eddie Green threw wildly to first base with the bases loaded after picking up clean-up hitter Tommy Clark's slow roller back to the mound. Clark also accounted for Middlebury's other run with a double between right and center field, scoring Dave Vanier from second base in the first inning.

Sophomore Steve Syriala went the route against Lowell in his first start of the season. Syriala, showing good control and a variety of off-speed pitches, gave up only five hits including a third inning home run blast which accounted for all the Tech scoring.

Dartmouth Greeting

The pace of the Dartmouth game was established in the first inning as Middlebury starter Karl Lindholm was greeted by a towering triple by Captain Barry Macitado and a 340' double by Gene Ryzewicz and early two runs.

The Panther hitters in this game beat a path from the batters box to the bench as Indian pitcher Henry Clapper allowed but one hit, a scratch single to Lindholm, and struck out nine.

Going into the seventh inning, Middlebury trailed by a 3-0 count, but it was at this point that the Ivy League challengers put the game on ice with six runs in the final two stanzas off Lindholm, who went the whole tortuous route.

In intermittent rain, snow, and sunshine at Williamstown on Wednesday, May 4, the Panthers absorbed a nightmarish 15-0 pasting. The pace and tone of this game was also established in the first inning as lead-off hitter Dale Smith rapped the first pitch of the game into center field for a single. Dave Vanier hit the game's second pitch into a double play.

Williams' scoring spree started in the third inning as lefty Tom Clark was touched for three runs. Succeeding innings saw the Ephmen accumulate four runs, then seven more off shaky sophomore Bill Morse, before Syriala came on to shut the door in the final three innings.

(Continued on Page 12)

Quotable Coach Plus Frosh Team Outclass Opponents

By ED McCONVILLE

The most important single determinant in any given situation is CLASS." Thus spoke freshman lacrosse coach J. Gerald "Jerry" Alaimo after his team had outclassed Union 8-3 at Schenectady, N.Y. last Saturday afternoon to bring its record to three wins and no losses.

But many things had to be done before Coach Alaimo could make this implicit reference to his squad — Things involving victory, tension, and above all, CLASS.

'Coach of the Year'

As the injury-prone Vermont Transit bus pulled away from Memorial Field House at 9:15 Saturday morning, the tension started to grow on the coach, his players and a solitary reporter, despite their best efforts to conceal it.

But if the pre-game atmosphere was constricted by pressure, the game itself was positively strangled by it. Union leveled intense fire at wandering goalie Skip Green for much of the early going, but John French backhanded a hard shot past Green's Union counterpart to give the Alaimomen a 1-0 lead after one period.

The start of the second period saw Union tie it up while the Frosh were at a one-man disadvantage due to penalties. Tom Harrington, the team's leading scorer, scooped up a wide, blazing shot by Pete Bonneau and scored from the corner before the Union netminder had time to react. Moments later Harrington scored again on a perfect pass from newcomer Bob Cowgan.

A two-goal lead failed to shut

(Continued on Page 9)

Lacrosse Team Fails In Upset Try at Williams

By JIM O'CONNOR

Juxtaposing brillance to mediocrity, the Middlebury lacrosse team lost two decisions in contests of marked contrast. Against a poor contingent from the University of Massachusetts, the Panthers succumbed 7-5 and then played perhaps their finest game of the season in a 9-7 defeat at the hands of Williams.

Middlebury defeated the University of New Hampshire 8-7 in overtime, while Williams vanquished the same foe by a margin of 19-3. Accordingly, by comparative scores, Williams must have ranked as a 15 goal favorite. However, the Ephmen had to rely upon a deflection and one defensive **faux pas** for their 9-7 victory.

After being outplayed in the first period, Middlebury resurged against the number 1 small college team in the East and trailed only 5-4 at halftime. Captain Fred Beams played his finest game of the season. Linemate Peter Kirkpatrick, hailing from Princeton, New Jersey, scored two goals in a strong performance, while attackman Bill McCollum contributed one tally.

Stellar Goalie

Goalie Bayard Russ loomed as the key to the upset bid by the Panthers Russ was magnificent in turning aside and garnering the offense barrage of Williams. The "goose-faced" senior played a stellar game in defeat.

The brillance of the Williams game is in sharp contrast to the defeat at the hands of U Mass, a vastly inferior team when compared with Williams. Defensive lapses and inability to score characterized the disappointing defeat.

Starting swiftly, the Panthers posted a 3-0 lead, but this margin was soon dissipated into 4-3 halftime deficit. Its offense igniting only in the concluding minutes of the contest, Middlebury was highly erratic in its caliber of play.

Middies Score

Midfielders Beams and Kirkpatrick each scored once, while linemate Allen scored twice for the Panthers. Attackman McCollum also notched a score on his open-net specialty.

Although the defeat against Williams has dashed hopes for a winning season, the performance against the highly flaunted Ephmen will remain as an unwritten footnote to the annals of the lacrosse ledger.

In an away contest, Middlebury yesterday traveled to Union in quest of victory number 4. Tomorrow the Panthers encounter Hamilton in a home tilt at 3 p.m.

In next week's CAMPUS sports, Commodore George Hinman summarizes the Yacht Club activity for this spring. Watch for facts, statistics, names, and Hinman's knowledgeable commentary.

Middlebury's State Track Champions

RICHARD D. McMAHON

ARTHUR COOLIDGE

GLENN GOVERTSON

Cindermen Crush Union; 2nd In State Competition

By RICHARD ROLLER

The Middlebury trackmen climaxed one of their most successful weeks in several seasons Saturday with a strong second place showing the State Meet held in Burlington. Earlier in the week, in their best dual meet showing of the year, the Blue and White soundly trounced the thinclads from Union College.

At Burlington, Middlebury came away with six first place finishers and one double winner, sophomore distance ace, Art Coolidge.

Coolidge finished first in the mile run with a time of 4:30.6 and came back later to establish a meet record in the two mile run with a fine time of 9:44.8.

Govertsen Record

Other first place finishers for Middlebury were captain Glen Govertsen who set a meet record in the 440 yeard run with a time of 49.4, Glen Curtiss in the 880 (1:59.1), and Dick McMahon who also set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 47'2¼". Rounding out the Middlebury victors was the mile relay team which compiled a fine time of 3:28.5.

Others showing well for Midd were Charlie Ladd with a second in the high jump and Peter Lebenbaum (second in two mile, third in mile) and John Morton (third in 2 mile) who, combined with Coolidge, enabled the Middlebury distance runners to completely dominate the meet.

In the week's earlier action Middlebury easily defeated Union College in a dual meet on the Panthers' own track.

Triple Winner

Against Union, Middlebury produced their first triple winner of the season in captain Glen Govertsen, who took away honors in the 440 (51.4) and 880 (2:03.1) yard runs as well as the discuss throw (121'1").

Again showing strong were the Middlebury distance men, with Coolidge, Lebenbaum, and Morton sweeping the two mile in that order and Coolidge and Lebenbaum finishing second and third respectively in the mile.

In the hurdles Middlebury received their best performance of the season as Skip Leonard won the high hurdles with a time of 17.4 as well as taking away a second place finish in the low hurdles.

Other Panther firsts were Don Snyder in the Javelin (170½'), Charlie Ladd in the high jump (5'8"), and the mile relay team with a time of 3:31.3.

Today the cindermen traveled to Norwich for a dual meet and Saturday participate in the ECAC championships.

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

off the pressure. Coach Alaimo was extremely nervous at halftime. "We're up Three-one and I feel like I'm losin'!"

His fears seemed well-founded as Union made it 3-2 with Midd again shorthanded due to penalties.

Ralph Sexton came right back with a long, outside shot; Pete Bonneau faked the Union goalie completely out of position and lobbed a soft shot into the twine; Speedster Bob Cowan scored on a momentarily empty net; Harrington stickhandled beautifully for his third hat-trick of the season; and Bonneau sent in a freak bouncer to end the rapid-fire succession of goals.

Return Trip

On the return trip, Alaimo, the man of many quotes, quipped, "Just remember boys, where ever you're going, you're there."

The undefeated Freshman lacrosse team is GOING to Northwood School next Saturday for their final game of the season, and I predict that, barring overconfidence, they will be THERE (their goal of an undefeated season) too.

With CLASS.

And I predict that Coach Jerry Alaimo will have plenty to say about it.

By BOB SAGOR

With only a week of Bush League action remaining there seems to be no alternative but to pick DU to win the intramural championship.

The DUs came into the spring season with a 30 point lead over DTO in overall standings. When the Taus were defeated 2-1 by Sig Ep in their first round soccer match, the last hope of knocking off the leaders all but vanished.

The soccer league is an elimination tournament with all but the final match already completed. The DU boys, led by the fraternity system's only athletic scholarship winner, Winnie Ntsekhe, have beaten DKE and the Independents to move into the finals. Their opponents will be the winner of the Slug-Sig Ep match to be played later this week.

In my first prediction as editor of the column I'll confidently pick the Siggies to take top honors. Tom Moore leads the team on offense and Skeeter Davis is hard to beat in the nets. DU's hopes lie with Talladega exchange student Ntsekhe, who is probably the best booter in the league.

Softball Favorites

Turning to softball the Siggies again appear to be the favorite. Coming into the championship league with a 5-1 record they should have little trouble winning their remaining games. Theta Chi, with Pete Knobler and Chap Garrison providing the big bats, are also 5-1, and if their team continues to show up for games

(Continued on Page 11)

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Middlebury Choir Presents Ambitious, Exciting Concert

By JOHN PLANT

The Middlebury College Choir made credible last Sunday the Catalogue's boast that Bach's B Minor Mass had once been given here. The choir presented a generally ambitious selection of Renaissance, Baroque and modern works; all but the last of these were sung without accompaniment, but the choir never faltered in pitch.

The first half of the program consisted of 16th and 17th century works; director James Chapman's skill is this period is well known. Still, the liveliness he brought to these old and sometimes obscure works was remarkable; he showed an impeccable sense of pace.

After clean performances in works by the early masters Handl, Palestrina, Gibbons, and Schuetz, the full choir triumphed in the long and difficult motet of Bach, "Lobet den Herrn." The most florid passages of this work were delivered with ease and precision, except for sluggishness among the basses. Mr. Chapman's forces made this work cohesive, clear and forceful.

Clean Madrigals

The Chamber Singers sang a selection of Renaissance madrigals with unsubtle texts on the usual themes of cuckoldry, drunkenness, echoes and melancholy. The music's cleverness more than compensated for the texts, and the singing was of the excellent, clean, precise quality associated with this group.

Perhaps the most ambitious event of the evening was the "Trois Chansons" of Ravel. The Chamber Singers were generally more than equal to the demands of this impressionistic work, functioning in one song as a light, supple accompaniment for Carolyn Fried's beautiful, accurate soprano. Though the basses had occasional difficulty maintaining the lightness the works demanded, the shape of the music emerged with overall clarity.

The Webern chorus was less convincing; the notes seemed to be there, but not the shapes and contrasts. Relly Raffman's setting of Marlowe was pleasant music pleasantly and skillfully sung.

Two works remained for the full choir. The first was a setting of three James Stephens poems by Samuel Barber. The first and third were pastorally-rical in style, pleasant but somewhat ineffectual. The second was a dirge, built around a monotone chant growing steadily in volume in the women's voices, with more active movement in the tenors and basses, who seemed to disintegrate under the power of the chanting.

The final work was Norman Dello Joio's setting of Dryden's St. Cecelia ode, for brass ensemble and choir. The music was performed brilliantly and sonorously by both choir and instrumentalists. It did not justify the care. It emerged as a cheap, noisy, obvious piece of bombast, full of pointless devices.

The setting showed no sympathy for the admittedly pompous rhythms of Dryden's verse. The musical style was saturated with endless cliches; at the end of each obvious cadence, one wondered whetrer Ed Sullivan or wild Bill Hickock was going to make a gallant entrance from the wings.

It angered this reviewer that so much labor was expanded on this piece that might have gone into the perfection of the Bach motet, or perhaps to a work from the 150 years so conspicuously unrepresented on the program.

This strong reservation aside, the choir gave an exciting concert. The prospect of hearing one of the giant works mentioned in the Catalogue would seem to be much nearer fullfillment.

Leaving . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

Although the number of freshman women definitely planning to leave is less than that of sophomore women, some freshman women are apparently disappointed or disillusioned with Middlebury and are therefore considering leaving.

"None of my courses fire me this year," said one, adding, "I'm almost positive I'll be here for four years, but the thought of leaving has been running through my mind."

Another was definitely planning to leave, but the financial set-up at Middlebury prevented it. "I have to stay, but I would not if I didn't have to pay back scholarship money. I don't want to go to a small college. . . I can't take what I want to take."

Although planning to be married this summer, another freshman woman said that she saw no reason for returning anyway. "I'm bored of institutional pseudo-freedom and Middlebury's puritan overlording. I went to a parochial school for three years and this is just another. The only thing Middlebury prepares you for is more years at Midd."

Next week the **Campus** will cover departures on the men's side of College Street.

READ THE ADS

University May Trigger Suicides, Study Observes

Mental instability, sexual frustration, career worries, identity problems, social pressures — these are the reasons cited by a recent Collegiate Press Service report for the high frequency of suicides among college students.

Now the second greatest cause of death among American male college students, suicides are caused by "the same problems anyone faces," read the report. "But it is during the college years that they all come together, often head-on."

A survey at Yale, where 25 students committed suicide between 1920 and 1955, showed that it is not only introverts who take their own lives. Six of the 25 had held student office, six were athletes, and ten belonged to fraternities.

At Harvard, it has been estimated that for every actual suicide (three for every 20,000 students) there are at least 50 students who have more or less serious suicidal tendencies which do not end in death. At Cornell, in a survey of 134 students from the general patient population, it was found that 81 had at least occasional thoughts of suicide, 23 of these frequent thoughts, and another 16 had attempted suicide.

Why the frequency of suicide among college students? Dr. Marshall Peck of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center has remarked that "none of the problems experienced in the university are created by the university," but he called the university "a massive trigger" which activates the worry and aggravates the anxiety originally caused by pre-college interpersonal situations.

In recent fraternity elections the following were chosen as presidents of their respective houses: Robert Larkin, ASP; Don Elliman, DKE; George Hinman, DU; Robert Geckle, KDR; and Thomas Moore, SE; all '67; and Robert Hower '68, TC.

Robert A. Geckle was this week elected 1966-67 president of Kappa Delta Pho. Gary V. Mitchell will serve as vice president; James D. Beste, secretary;

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Vietnam Probes . . .

(Continued from page 3)

in the "falling domino theory," and feels that, as "there is not a Chinese soldier in Vietnam" (thus demonstrating a basic unfriendliness between China and North Vietnam and the minimal participation of China in the current struggle,) agression against such countries as Cambodia and Laos would not consequently follow from a U.S. withdrawal.

Congressman Stafford, on the other hand, stated that if we were forced to leave, the "communists would consolidate their position in Vietnam relatively quickly," and a "takeover" of Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand, (under the guise of "wars of liberation") would be imminent.

How Close Is China?

Senator Aiken suggested that, as opposed to "honorable withdrawal," if the United States "pulled up and ran out" of its commitment in Vietnam, concern would be manifested in many other countries, "particularly in Latin America." He also stated that, in our absence, Laos would be overrun in "pretty short order." He maintained that our absence would cause Asian countries to look for aid elsewhere, possibly to Thailand.

Miss Lee stated that she is "not of the school of thought that we pull out tomorrow." She conceded that the present conflict is "both a war of aggression and a civil war." She pointed out, however, that there was a "latent resentment" of Chinese throughout southeast Asia, and that such a resentment accounted for, in part, the destruction of the communist party in Indonesia, antipathy in India, and the incident several weeks ago in Saigon of the state execution of a Chinese merchant.

As much international attention remains focused on Vietnam the consequences of that war are likely to become of greater importance in the context of American politics. Senator Fulbright expressed this feeling when he recently said that the eighty-ninth Congress had become a "war Congress.'

'Off On A Binge'

In response to this assertion, Rep. De La Garza told the **Campus** that Senator Fulbright was "entirely mistaken," and was "not paying attention to what Congress is doing," as he is "off on a binge" over the Vietnam issue.

Senator Gruening commented that despite Senator Fulbright's assertion, the Senator, "along with the rest of them," had voted for "all war measures" (Senate aid appropriations).

Miss Lee concluded that this Congress was not a "war Congress" to the extent that it was inhibited in the consideration of questions other than Vietnam. She noted that bills concerning Urban Renewal, Civil Rights, and Law Inforcement were currently being considered.

She predicted that the present Congress would not be as productive as the last, and that there would be some cut-back in federal appropriations. But she added that this would be as much a response to inflation as to the war, and that it was "difficult to tell" how much the war and domestic inflation were related.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

attributed to some of the following individual characteristics. Junior Peter Roby, No. 1, and No. 5 man George Phinney, a sophomore have all the shots and are potentially the best golfers on the team. Each is a powerful hitter off the tee with good iron shots. Each has experienced trouble around the greens this season.

Captain Rick Smith and No. 7 man Barry Kasprow are both medium hitters with a good touch around the greens. Smith's consistently low scores are the result of a delicate chip shot and excellent putting.

No. 3 Dave Williams and No. 4 Robert Reed are two steady, deceptively long hitters who never seem to shoot a six. Both are long off the tee and rarely miss a shot.

Senior Freeman Allen, the team's longest hitter, has the shots and length needed for an excellent round as shown by his 75 against Wesleyan. His only problem seems to be one of occasional streaks of wildness.

In the remaining match against Dartmouth, consistency could once again win it but in the New England's, May 12th and 13th, at the Portland Country Club, Portland, Me., the five entrants (Smith and Allen are unable to attend because of comprehensives) will have to put together low rounds in order to finish well.

Bush League . . .

(Continued from page 9)

with the same spirit it has in the preliminary league, they too may sweep their remaining four games.

DTO posts a 4-2 record thus far and if Fatty Kettell and Izzie Rubin, the league's funnies battery, keep up their early season performances the Taus will certainly finish among the leaders.

DU, with a 5-1 record, leads the other league, but all their games are ahead and losses to TC, Sig Ep. and probably either DTO or DKE should keep them from the softball championship. The only loss for DU was at the hands of Chi Psi in one of the rare games in which neither team scored over twenty runs. The Lodge played a great defensive game to overcome their undefeated opponents 15-13. Sig Ep's one loss came at the hands of DKE, but DKE's losses in several other games should keep them from finishing in the top four.

To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

fact that I cannot stop myself from expressing what everyone should know, but apparently does not or chooses to ignore. First of all, during the Fulbright hearings recently, the State Department made public the estimated figure that 80 percent of the Viet Cong are and have always been South Vietnamese, and second, the North Vietnamese have at the present moment approximately 20,000 troops in action in South Vietnam. This latter fact may indeed be called invasion, but only if one considers that the Americans (that's us) have over 100,000 troops there, and moreover plan to have 200,000 troops there, including B-52 bombers, napalm, helicopters, and other modern weapons of war either not possessed by the enemy or simply not used. At the same time the recent anti-government, anti-American riots in South Vietnam do great damage to the only substantial argument that keeps us there; that the South Vietnamese government asked us to come. Just what and whom are we fighting for?

Ed Alexander '67

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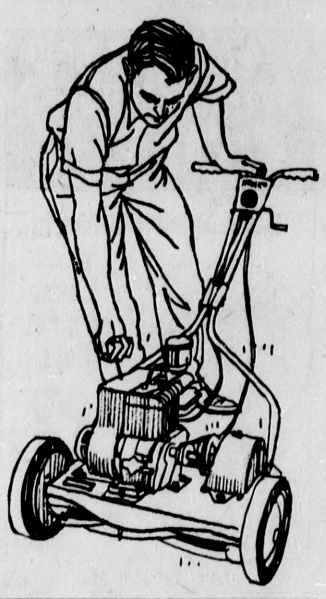

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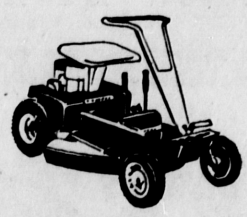

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THE DOG TEAM

Prominent Educators Note Student Protests Waxing

By MAUREEN CROWLEY
Executive Editor

The American university has entered a period of high peril that could lead to renewed student protest.

There is a gap between the new mission of many professors and the new desires of some students.

More students want to gain from their education a social and personal philosophy as well as or even instead of a vocational skill.

These were a few of the opinions expressed at a consultation attended by some 1,500 educators and sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Tuesday in California.

According to **The New York Times,** a panel of student activists rejected all proposals by leading educators for possible remedies for growing student dissatisfaction, and recommended instead a "drastic overhaul of present university structure."

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, warned that the increasing gap between faculty and students has increased until "apathy has turned to activism."

Kerr, who noted that vocationally-oriented students were largely unaffected by growing dissatisfaction, said that "much is being done" to deal with the situation.

He listed among the reforms freshman seminars, better advising procedures, devotion of more time to undergraduate students and introduction of pass-fail marking systems to eliminate pressure for obtaining good grades.

Another educator, Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, recommended a strong stand by college administrators. She urged them "to insist that it is a privilege to be a student, not a right."

John Seeley, professor of sociology at Brandeis University, sympathized with the student movement. "As youth call for freedom now," he remarked, "so also it calls for an end now to the mountainous structure of institutionalized pretense and choking hypocrisy within which we find ourselves in the last gasps of suffocation.

"Call such innocence premitivism, if you wish, but let it carry then not merely the note of recall but renewal, not only a simplicity but a fresh start."

Service Sun.

Chaplain Charles Scott and Assistant Chaplain Eliot Daley will conduct a dialogue sermon at the Chapel service Sunday. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

in the second. But that was where it ended as Ryan captured the set at 9-7, and then whipped his discouraged opponent 6-0 in the third and deciding set.

Riotte, Trafton Win

Jeff Riotte and Tom Trafton playing two and three were the team's only successful men in the singles, both of them winning their matches in two sets.

Mallouk and Trafton, who are still undefeated in doubles competition, swept their match but Middlebury's other two doubles teams, both of whom won at UVM, were unable to repeat their success on the home courts. The final score of the match was 6-3 in favor of the Catamounts.

The RPI contest was quite another story. Coming back from their defeat the Panther netmen captured all nine points against the Engineers. Posting singles victories were Mallouk, Riotte, Trafton, Fred Jaretski, Sam Gillespie, and Sandy Spaulding.

The doubles line-up was Mallouk and Trafton first followed by Riotte-Jaretski and Gillespie and Stu Dunn playing in the third position. The match was so one sided that the boys from RPI failed to win a set in any of the nine matches.

The team now sports a 5-2 record with one match remaining against a perennially strong Dartmouth team.

Next week Mallouk, Riotte, Trafton and Jaretski will compete in the New England championships at Trinity College.

All four will enter the singles competition and will then combine for the doubles matches.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Middlebury errors and mental mistakes, and cheap Williams hits were responsible for much of the Williams scoring. "I never seen so many 'dying seagulls' (cheap, Texas-league, blooper-type base hits)" was Panther coach Wendy Forbes' post game comment. Two sacrifice bunts by Williams stopped dead on the baselines.

The key play in this game from a Middlebury standpoint occured in the Middlebury half of the third inning. with the bases loaded, Wayne Halliwell sent a line shot that had two bases written on it down the third base line. The Eph third sacker made a diving, circus catch on the frozen rope to end the inning and Panther hopes for a tied ball game.

In the upcoming games, the emergence of Steve Syriala as a third starting pitcher is key to Panther hopes for a seasonal success. Senior ace Tommy Clark has not shown his first game form (a 4-2 winning performance versus Union) in his last two outings and junior starter Karl Lindholm's effectiveness is still hampered by control problems.

Save UVM, there are no Dartmouths or Williamses on the schedule. With adequate pitching the Panthers could finish well above the **500** mark for the season.

Coach Sommers says the boys have a "good chance" in spite of the very stiff competition, and that Mallouk and Trafton could go "all the way" in the doubles.

Richard Powell Becomes Major

Richard E. Powell, assistant professor of military science, and a 1956 Middlebury graduate, was promoted from captain to major in a recent ceremony in the Field House where he received the Gold Oak Leaves of his new rank.

Assigned to the ROTC instructor group for the past two and a half years, he will end his service here in July to report to the first air cavalry division in Vietnam.

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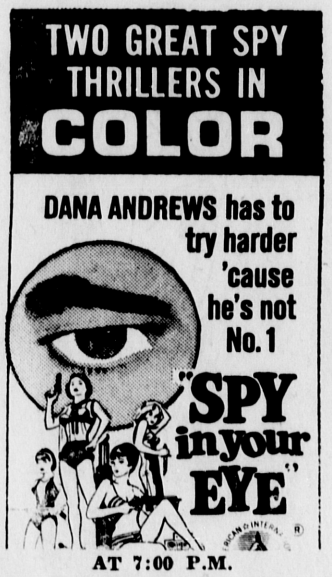

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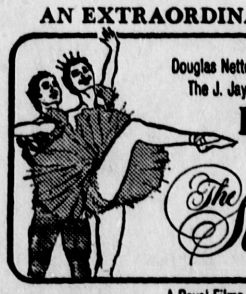

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THE COLLEGE WILL BE able to absorb the approximately 100 additional cars which sophomore drivers would bring, Officer Robert Steeves told committee representatives.

Driving Privileges . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Following a talk with Bailey, Dean O'Brien circulated an inter-office memo to the other deans suggesting the liberalizatin of driving regulations. Bailey told the **Campus** that, at a meeting in Old Chapel, O'Brien expressed "no objections," Dean Kelly said that she was unopposed, and Dean Reynolds stated that he would go along with the decision of the other deans. Representatives of the committee met with the deans and President Armstrong Tuesday.

Bailey anticipated success in bringing the measure before the Student Life Committee; as to its chances there he was "hopeful."

New Editor Stresses Art, Criticism in 'Frontiers'

"Like a film, a succession of images moving on a certain plane from one point to another — I see no reason why a magazine can't be like that," Lawrence Raab '68, new editor of **Frontiers** summarized his ambitions for that publication.

"Integration" is the key word in the improvements Raab hopes to instigate during his editorship. Integration in art work as well as in writing will be attempted, so that the magazine can have "a beginning, a middle and an end — and go somewhere," Raab stated.

The new editor hopes to give art a place in its own right in the magazine, and deplores the past use of drawings in the magazine as mere illustrations.

Raab emphasized the function of **'Frontiers'** as a criticizing as well as publishing body, stating that rejections of material would be accompanied by critical explanations upon request. In this way, Raab explained, students unsure of their writing and hesitant to submit their material to professors would receive a critical opinion from fellow students.

Further innovations being contemplated by the new editor involve a change in the magazine's size, paper quality, typeface and colors and possibly an art work fold-out. All of which are intended to "get away from the idea of the magazine as a typed-up, mimeographed thing of what people have written in the semester."

Recordings of last Sunday night's choir concert may be ordered from any member of the choir before the end of the academic year.

BOG To Offer 'Career' Talks

A series of Career Seminars will be jointly sponsored next year by the BOG Publicity and Public Relations Committee and the Placement Office, according to committee chairman Karen Wise '68.

Slated for once a month from October to March, these seminars will be designed primarily for those students not planning to go on to graduate school.

Undergraduates, after a dinner with alumni, will be able to ask them about their particular field of interest.

Questionnaires will be sent to all juniors this spring in order to determine which occupations they would like to see represented.

New Language Professors Sparks, Castigliane Named to Endowed Chairs

Two endowed chairs of Modern Language and Literature have been awarded to incoming faculty members, President James Armstrong announced this month.

Dr. Salvatore J. Castiglione, professor of Italian at Georgetown University and Dr. M. Kimberly Sparks, assistant professor of German at Princeton University, have been named Jean Thomson Fulton Professors of Modern Languages and Literature.

Dr. Castiglione, a former acting director of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, has headed the Middlebury Italian Summer School since 1948. In 1960-61 he was director of studies at the Middlebury Graduate School of Italian in Florence and in 1964-65 he was visiting director of the language program for the Syracuse University Semester in Italy, in the same city. Castiglione has also taught at Rutgers and Yale.

He received his doctorate in Romance Languages from Yale in 1939 and studied in Florence under a Fulbright grant in 1950-1951. He also contributed translations, reviews and articles to publications in the United States and in Italy.

Dr. Sparks graduated summa cum laude and with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Princeton University and earned his doctorate at the Princeton Graduate School. He studied at the University of Munich and conducted a course in the European novel at the University of Vienna in 1957-1958.

Sparks joined the Princeton faculty in 1959. He has been on the German Achievement Committee for the College Boards and a consultant in Russian to the educational Testing Service. From 1951-1955 he served with the Air Force Security Service in the United States, England and Germany, studying Russian for a year during that time at the Air Force Language School at Syracuse University.

We noticed this headline in the April 28 edition of **The Mount Holyoke News:**

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Announce Faculty Salary Increases

Middlebury enjoys a higher rating with the **American Association of University Professors' salary** guide than it did five years ago, Dean of the Faculty John Bowker disclosed this week.

Bowker revealed that minimum faculty salaries next year will be "considerably in excess" of previous years, with raises planned at every level.

"We're competitive at assistant and associate professorship levels," the dean said, but he indicated a need for salary improvement in the full professorship area.

In the AAUP's annual survey of faculty salaries across the nation, according to **The New York Times** teachers' pay averaged a 7.3 percent jump over last year. The percentage rise is higher than in any other academic year of this decade, the **Times** added.

"Grading" salaries on a scale from AA to F, the report listed the average AA full professor's salary in the top category at $23,290, while one in the F category would receive an average pay of $7,160.

Nationally, the report said, average salaries for all faculty members reached $9,816, while the average salary for full professors stood at $13,500 and for instructors, the lowest academic rank, $6,740.

The **Times** article pointed out that none of the salary statistics include part-time faculty members and teaching assistants. "In many large universities", said the **Times** "these assistants, graduate students, carry on much of the burden of undergraduate instruction. They are entrusted with major teaching assignments, are paid on a much lower scale and are sometimes referred to as 'academic slave labor.'"

Junior To Study In Vienna School

Connie Reynolds '67 will travel to Austria this June to attend the three-month Hope College Vienna Summer School program at the Institute of European Studies, where she will be taught by a 10-member European faculty.

'Us & Him' to Sing Sat.

"US and HIM" will appear at the Gamut from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday night.

A vocal quartet, the group sings folk, pop, and show tunes. Numbers include: selections from "Porgy and Bess," "This Could Be the Start of Something," "Ol' Man River," "As Time Goes By," and an original composition with lyrics by Nan Breuer and music by Dick Matteson and Cathy Gilham, to be sung by Nan Breuer.

The Gamut offers pizzas, as well as soft drinks, cheese and crackers.

The first newspaper for Negroes, Freedom's Journal, was issued in New York City on March 20, 1827, by Samuel Cornish and John B. Russwurn.

Ease Drinks, Hours Rules At Stanford

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

Stanford University, for the second time this year, has relaxed its campus social regulations.

Last winter women's hours for juniors and seniors were extended from 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Now all students over 21 will be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences and eating clubs, according to President Wallace Sterling.

Sterling, supported by the Board of Trustees, said, "The university believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility, and respect for law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

California officials see the new Stanford liquor regulations as another indication of the weakening of the attitude on hard liquor that for 90 years legally compelled "dry zones" around California schools.

The University of California received permission to sell beer and wine in the faculty club at Berkeley.

President Sterling has said that the new regulations are part of a three-year experiment in which no more changes will be made. However, some groups want to completely eliminate women's hours and consider the new regulations more of a "nuisance than a protection."

CORRECTION

Contrary to the statement made in last week's CAMPUS, the Junior Counselors for next year were not chosen just by SA vice-president Linda Rebucci '67 and Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly, but by a committee composed of a number of women student leaders.

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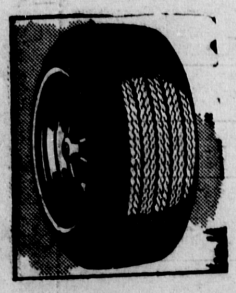
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